

Dual Bands Play For Spring Dance

Special Number To Be Awarded To Kappas

The music of Johnny Long, Ted Fio Rito and their orchestras will supply music for the Student Union board-sponsored Big Name dance, which will be held from 8 to 12 next Tuesday in the Bluegrass room of the Union, according to Mrs. Dorothy Evans, University social director.

The ticket-selling contest, which was inaugurated over a month ago, was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and, as an award, the sorority will be given a special dance number to which only members of the sorority and their dates may dance. The winning of the contest also permits Kappa Kappa Gamma to place three members for the selection of "Favorite Girl." The sorority has announced Lydie Gooding, Doris MacCauley, and Joan Ruby as their candidates.

A few tickets are still available for the dance, and may be purchased in room 121 while they last, Mrs. Evans stated. There will be absolutely no ticket sales at the door.

An orchestra will be placed at each end of the Bluegrass room, and the dance will offer four hours of continuous music, Mrs. Evans added.

Inability to sign contracts with the Glenn Miller band after an announcement stating that the band was scheduled to perform for this affair, was due to previous engagements of the band, at that time unknown to the band's agent. In an effort to keep their promise to have a big name band, the Union board decided to sign two bands for the dance, Mrs. Evans concluded.

Camp Scholarship Given Jean Ames

Jean Ames, home economics freshman from Lexington, has received a Danforth Summer Camp scholarship, given annually to the most outstanding freshman woman in home economics.

The scholarship awards two weeks at Camp Minnawana, Michigan, maintained exclusively for young persons who "want to live in the leadership bracket of American life." The leadership program in which Miss Ames will participate emphasizes physical, mental, religious, and social sides of the individual.

Miss Ames is a member of the Home Economics club, devotional vice-president of the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the religious committee of the Freshman club.

Last year's scholarship was awarded to Nell Bogie. Amy Dean is the 1946 alternate.

Veterans Elect Treasurer In Last Spring Meeting

Advantages in keeping government insurance, plans of the Lexington Civil Air Patrol unit, election of treasurer, and president's report on club activities highlighted the regular meeting of the Veterans' club Monday afternoon in Memorial hall. This was the last regular meeting of the club during the spring quarter.

William H. Arthur, regional insurance officer of the Veterans Administration, advised all ex-servicemen and women to keep their GI insurance in order to take advantage of maximum protection at lowest possible cost to them as civilians. He expects Congress to greatly liberalize GI insurance soon and said it was relatively easy now for a veteran to reinstate his insurance if it has lapsed.

Eli Hall, student in the College of Commerce, was elected treasurer of the club to fill the unexpired term of Ed Gabbard who resigned because he finishes his school work at the end of this quarter.

Cleve B. DeCamp of the Lexington Civil Air Patrol unit explained the purposes and plans of the CAP. He was invited to speak at the meeting because of the many requests the club has been receiving for information on postwar flying. He said the local unit or wing held weekly meetings on Monday night in the city hall building and invited anyone interested in the flying program to attend the meetings.

Howard Bowles, president of the club, gave a complete report on the club activities now engaged in and what the steering committee planned for the club in the future.

A finance control committee was announced with Stan Skees as chairman. Other members of the committee include: Nancy Kirby, Barney McKahn, Joe French and George Paine.

An executive committee made up of a student from each college was elected. The members of the committee are: arts and sciences, Jack Penton; commerce, Everett Fairchild; law, Charles Denny; engineering, Dillard Hillman; education, Catherine Snowden; agriculture and home economics, Della Scott.

A planning committee was elected to work during the summer. Members of this committee are Jack May, John Angelis, Edwina Abraham, Eva Greer, and Stuart Cohen.

An amendment to the constitution was passed which lowered the quorum of members necessary at a meeting to 23.

The AIS held its regular dinner meeting Monday, May 20, in the Football room.

The last regular meeting of the quarter will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Union building.



Johnny Long

Lances Initiates 11 Junior Men

Initiation ceremonies for new members of Lances, Junior men's leadership honorary society, were held Thursday afternoon in the Union building.

Selection of new members for Lances, oldest honorary society on the University campus, was made last week.

Those initiated were Fred Daugherty, Georgetown; Clay Salyer, Salyersville; Byram Paris, Mt. Sterling; Morris Beebe Jr., Lexington; George W. Freas, Salmons; James Hodskins, Owensboro; Bryan Iglehart, Hartford; William Hubbard, Dubuque, Iowa; Lewis Hart, Lexington; Dick Gillespie, and Daniel Mitchell.

As a token of recognition, the prospective candidates were distinctive armbands marked with a 13, symbol of Lances' parent organization, the Mystic 13, to all classes during the past week.

Membership in Lances is accorded outstanding members of the sophomore class. Members serve during their junior year, and are replaced by a new group selected during the spring quarter. Men are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership abilities.

Several more men will be tapped for initiation in the near future, it was announced.

University 4-H Club Elects New Officers

The University 4-H club has elected officers for the 1946-47 school year.

New officers include Vivian Hines, president; Hazel Jo Smith, vice-president; Frances Wilhoite, secretary; Evelyn Hammond, treasurer; Thomas Johnson, reporter; Mayne Joseph and Donald Hoskins, co-chairmen of the social committee.

The recital is open to the public, and includes:

Tu lo sai, Torelli; Care Selve, Handel; Bois Epais, Lully.

May Night, Brahms; Come to Me in My Dreams, Bridge; Go, Lovely Rose, Quilter.

Seguidilla, from "Carmen," Bizet.

Three Preludes, Gershwin—Allegro ben ritmato e deciso, Andante con moto e poco rubato, Allegro ben ritmato e deciso, Mr. Young.

White Nocturne, Nordoff; Peasants, Lowens; I Hate Music, Bernstein.

Wind in the Tree Tops, Bone-Fenton; Fear Not the Night, Hageman; Where the Lilac Blows, Sacco; Spanish Johnny, Sacco.

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'No Houses' Enrollment To Be Limited

University Unable To Accommodate

Lack of housing facilities on and near the University campus has made it apparent that the University will have to limit its 1946 fall quarter enrollment to 5,000 students, according to a statement from Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, University dean and registrar.

"Each day it becomes more apparent that the University will not be able to accommodate all the students who may wish to enroll for the fall quarter," said the University dean, "and with this in mind the administration is urging all students interested in attending the University in September to forward their credentials at the earliest date possible."

High school seniors of this year should have transcripts of their high school credits forwarded to the registrar immediately upon graduation, and Kentucky students who wish to transfer from other colleges should also have their transcripts forwarded immediately from schools previously attended. Former students of the University should notify the registrar of their intention to return, the registrar said.

"It is unlikely that any application for admission or re-admission can be approved if received after July 15," said Dr. Chamberlain, "and admissions of Kentucky students will be approved in order of application, irrespective of other factors." The enrollment of non-resident students is being held to 15 per cent of the total enrollment. There will be very few places to fill for the fall quarter and University authorities are not encouraging non-resident students to apply, he said.

Music Student Gives Concert

Bettie Harris Russell, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital in the Music room of the Union building, at 8:15 Monday. She will be accompanied by Joseph G. Young, pianist.

Miss Russell, of Jackson, Tenn., is a graduating senior in the arts and science college. During the past four years she has been active in musical organizations on the campus. She is a member of Phi Beta fraternity, the Women's Glee Club, Choristers, University Trio, and is known on the soloist.

Mr. Young, from St. Louis, Mo., is a junior in the arts and science college.

The recital is open to the public, and includes:

Tu lo sai, Torelli; Care Selve, Handel; Bois Epais, Lully.

May Night, Brahms; Come to Me in My Dreams, Bridge; Go, Lovely Rose, Quilter.

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The Campus Is Ringing

A set of carillon tower bells was temporarily installed yesterday in Memorial hall for demonstration purposes under the supervision of Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive head of the music department, according to Lloyd Ekstrom, installation engineer for Schulerich Electronics, Incorporated.

Four loud speakers have been set up in the tower of the building, and other speakers have been placed in the organ chamber, making it possible to play bell music on the outside and the inside from a 25-note keyboard located in the basement of the hall, Mr. Ekstrom explained. "There are no bells in the tower," he continued, explaining that the tones originate from a small box of electronic bells located under the Memorial hall stage.

Four amplifiers produce the power for the system, which may be heard from any part of the campus. Dr. Capurso was not available for comment, and a description of definite plans for the system has not been announced.

Outstanding Men Receive Awards In Field Day Events

Company B, commanded by Cadet Capt. Bingham H. Willson, defeated Company A, commanded by Cadet Capt. James C. Chestnut, in the company drill division of the University R.O.T.C. field day exercises Thursday afternoon at Stoll field. The company received the George D. Freeman trophy.

The second platoon of Company B, under the command of Cadet 1st Lt. Glenn E. Martin, won the award given in platoon competition by the Kentucky Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Cadet Harry Gayle Caldwell, Company A, won the Man o' War Post, American Legion, trophy in individual drill competition.

Company A won the University cup as the company attaining the highest scholastic average during the year. The Lafayette hotel trophy was awarded to Cadet Lt. William E. Tuttle, the member of the first-year advanced class with the highest average in military science for the year. Cadet Robert Caldwell won the Phoenix hotel trophy for the first-year basic course student with the highest average in military science.

The Rotary Club trophy, awarded to the member of advanced R.O.T.C. selected by advance military students as excelling in requirements of good citizenship, was presented to Cadet Second Lt. Dalton B. Caldwell.

Cadet Capt. Bingham Willson won the Co-operative club trophy as the advanced student possessing the qualities of an officer and gentleman.

Cadet Edwin Walter, the member of the rifle team with the highest record in competition, received the Lions club trophy.

Miss Virginia Brady won the military department award presented to the member of the K-Dets for attendance, perseverance, and esprit de corps.

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Radio Arts To Offer New Courses

Vast Facilities Open To Students

Beginning with the 1946 fall quarter in September, the University will offer for the first time courses in radio through the newly established Department of Radio Arts.

A survey course running through three quarters and titled "Radio Today" will be open to all students in the University and will cover every phase of present-day broadcasting. Visiting lecturers from radio stations and networks will appear before the classes, and several trips to nearby stations will be made.

All students except freshmen will be eligible to take courses in "Radio Announcing" and "Radio Acting," each of which will run one quarter and will include considerable laboratory work in addition to the conventional classroom recitations. Disk and wire recordings will enable students to hear their own defects and check their progress.

Courses in "radio regulations," "radio script writing," and "radio production," to be offered on an advanced level, are scheduled for the fall of 1947, at which time a complete major in radio arts will be available.

Having a long tradition in radio work, extending back to 1929 when the first programs over WHAS, Louisville, were made from the University's remote studios, such broadcasts have been maintained and expanded to include also regular programs over WLAP, Lexington. A listening center system for the mountains of Kentucky was established in 1933 and has become world-famous. The University studios won a Peabody award several years ago for pioneer work in venereal disease broadcasts, and more recently the University established WBKY, which is today Kentucky's oldest frequency modulation station. All of these facilities will be available to students enrolled in the radio arts courses.

The first two weeks of the program will be spent in St. Louis, where Miss Plain will visit business concerns representing different phases of industry. The last two weeks will be spent at Camp Minnawana on the shore of Lake Michigan. The camp program emphasizes four-fold development—physical, mental, social, and religious.

Miss Plain is president-elect of Shelby County, member of the Home Economics club, secretary of the Baptist Student union, member of the 4-H club and the YWCA.

Marie Shroud, home ec junior from Carlisle, is alternate. Last year's winner was Rebecca Lowe.

One hundred dollars was donated to a committee representing the SUB, Panhell, House Presidents' Council, and the women's residence halls for the publication of a handbook for freshmen. The handbook is to contain rules and other information necessary in the orientation of women.

Report of the committee appointed to investigate the Cooperstown rent controversy stated that nothing could be done by SGA until residents plan a concerted action.

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The Summing Up . . .

Four war years of college have been eventful years for this June's senior class—and the fact that these have been unusual times was as much of an advantage in many ways as it has been a handicap.

If social calendars had only furlough dates scheduled, University women found evenings free to enjoy feminine companionship which was unthought of when men were 4 to 1. If interest in classes was lacking, an education in history, geography and politics was gained in reading letters from overseas and keeping up with the armies in the newspapers.

Times of stress called forth talents that had before been undiscovered. Not until women had to take over the men's jobs did they have the opportunity to prove that they were just as capable. Coeds learned to live in the crowded dorms—soldiers were quartered in one of the halls—and they learned during gas rationing to walk and like it.

The seniors of '46 missed a lot, but they also gained much that they would have missed if the University and the country had been at peace. They have taken the return of the veterans in their stride; housing problems, inadequate facilities of all kinds have not made them resentful. From what they have learned there are some words they would say to those coming after:

Because the University is a social institution it has the faults, and weakness of the humans who guide its policies, teach its classes, and study in its halls. Therefore it is as great as you—as a part of it—make it. What the University most needs for its future growth are:

- The support and interest of the people of the state in its program of expansion, and the money necessary to put its program into effect.
- The enthusiasm and unity of the student body behind its administration and faculty—and the loyalty of its faculty members.

• To lift the University so far beyond petty politics that critics can never find excuse for accusation that the state university is not the equal of the great northern colleges which are uninfluenced by party politics and manipulations.

• The installation of progressive ideas in classrooms—emphasis on courses of particular importance to veterans. Certainly courses in aeronautics could be developed even with present facilities, and flying classes could be listed in the schedule book. A good comprehensive course in marriage and sex education such as Prof. Noel Keys teaches at the University of California would be the best thing that could be added to the curriculum. Emphasis on liberal education—yes! But students also need to be prepared for living and for earning a living.

• More equalized standards of grading in the various departments, and effective inter-departmental organization. Why should a Phys. Ed. major not have to do as much work for an A as the history

student who slaves over term papers, or the physicist who spends long hours in the lab?

• More active participation of the Student Government Association in determining the needs and policies of the University.

• Every American who so desires should have a chance to earn a college degree—but to receive it only if he really deserves it. Until the University raises its entrance requirements, and maintains more rigid scholastic standards, it cannot rank scholastically with the great institutions in the country.

• Some solution to the problem of conflicting studies and worth-while extra-curricular activities should be worked out soon. Under the quarter system, it seems that students with major activities must neglect either studies or their activities part of the time.

• Provision for enrollment increases beyond 5,000.

• The incorporation of veterans into campus life—as veterans, but as students first!

• The beginning of a tradition of honor in classroom and research work whether with a "system" or without a system.

These ideas are easy enough to enumerate after

four years on a campus, and harder to put into effect. The seniors leave it to you who follow them—and may you have peace in your time.

Nostalgia, Or Is It Neuralgia?

Even the most calloused senior—calloused that is, from hours of study and 'er-intellectual pursuit—has a few weak moments of nostalgia right before graduation. He thinks on the familiar places and faces that he will soon bid farewell, of the shared jokes and laughter, the strain and the heartaches, the dull and the delightful with just a bit of sentimentality.

So it is with The Kernel editor, when time comes to write "30" to a year of trying to be fair and accurate and first with the news once a week. Perhaps a lasting contribution to the campus had been made—probably not, but every minute of it—even the coldest ones in the sub-basement of McVey—have been something pretty wonderful. Now doesn't that sound just like a woman, calling an editorship "wonderful"?

The Kernel Editorial Page

Friday, May 24, 1946

toujours gai

By Billie Fischer

Adjustment To New Ideas Are Part Of College Education

Of all the adjustments one must learn to make in college, one of the most difficult comes from the impact of new ideas upon long accepted beliefs and prejudices. In the classroom and in the campus social life one constantly comes in contact with different standards of good and bad, of politics, of taste in clothes, choice of friends and ambitions. It is quite a shock to the freshman who believes in the integrity of the campus leaders to find that perhaps—the president of one of the most influential organizations thinks ground could be gained more effectively with behind-the-scenes pressure than by above-board action. This is just a beginning.

Just as the soldier is disillusioned to find that his enemy is fighting for patriotic ideals as high-sounding and convincing as his own, so is the student stopped short by realization that history books do not always tell both sides of the events that shaped America's destiny. When he learns that sometimes the Democratic party has stooped to underhanded dealing that would put the long-accused French diplomats to shame he begins to qualify his own opinions of international affairs. Sometimes the Republican leaders have sacrificed the good of the country for political gain—and knowledge of such facts changes the collegian's respect for his elders who boast of voting a straight Democratic—or (Republican) ticket. As the student learns true facts he must revise the narrower conclusions drawn from his grade and high school education, and his home environment.

When he learns of the similarities of the religions of the world—of the beauties of Buddhism, and the good points of the Hebrew religion and Mohammedanism, he may approach his own Christian faith from a broader point of view. He should become tolerant of those of different faith around him.

When he first discovers that within a block

of the most beautiful homes in Lexington are the shabbiest shacks imaginable—that in the midst of the wealthiest part of Kentucky, and the most extravagant expenditures on horses and racing and such pastimes is the most abject need and poverty, he has the complete picture and he can judge accordingly. When he sees in police courts the humans without pride or hope then he weighs character—success and failure. For if he knows both sides then he can decide what is right and wrong—good and bad. He need no longer accept what he is told, but question and find the answers for himself. Facts are the tools for straight thinking.

As the student learns to think, he grows more tolerant of the habits and ideas of others. He gives his associates the right to their own opinions when he finds that a lot of old ideas which he once would have sworn were absolutely right, are fallacious. When he learns that professors are not always scholars and gentlemen, and writers are not always accurate, he considers before accepting what he hears and reads. Even the most dependable, and sincere advisors can sometimes slip up, so the student becomes thoughtful. He learns that men are emotional as well as rational and acts accordingly.

From the breaking down of old prejudices and building up of new ideas the college student learns that much in living is relative. It just depends. And much depends on him as an individual. If he makes this adjustment to new ideas successfully, accepting or rejecting, incorporating them into his own thought, or revising them to his own use, he has learned one of the greatest lessons higher education—in college or out—can teach. And as an independent thinker he may learn that in making decisions the poet who wrote this knew what he was talking about:

"This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

A local coed made the big decision to bride her time in college for the next year or so, and made plans accordingly for a couple of weeks hence. She and mate-to-be had been going out every night, and so discussing the big event. One night, however, the discussion must have become quite long for co-ed arrived back at the little grey dorm, with a one o'clock jump. Later a bugle blew loudly and the ladies of the campus council crawled out of the woodwork. The result of their discussion was that the prodigal coed is campused every night up until the night before her wedding. The leniency granted in letting her see her man the night before the wedding is for her to see if he is still the same man that proposed and if she still wants to go through with matrimony.

Men, have you ever been caught with a woman in your room? Women, have you ever been caught with vice versa? One gal wasn't caught that is guilty, for same was seen climbing out of her window just the other night. I'll never tell.

Howard Bowles gave a thoroughly stimulating and interesting address at a meeting of the local Daughters of the Colonies club, pertaining to the veterans. His subject should have been "There are no George Washingtons in Foxholes."

And there was the University professor who was a delegate to a TVA convention. Unaccustomed to many public appearances, he was quite excited. Suddenly a strange man approached him with, "Are you here with soil erosion?" "No," stammered the prof, "I er—er came by myself."

RECENT DEFINITION OF A SOCIAL BUTTERFLY:

"She grew right out of the cradle onto the bridge table."
Facetiousness reigned supreme at the Phi Beta banquet, when an anonymous man stumbled into the room and announced that he was looking for the chiropractors' convention. "Come right in," announced one of the PB's, "this is a meeting of lady chiropractors right here." "No!" the gentleman said simply. "Yes indeed," quoth the lady, "You see, these gals have been in and out of every joint in town."

IT GOES ON HERE:

1. The SAE's and the Phi Delt are planning a river party together. Hmmmhm.
2. The Sigma Chis are the sole owners of the Basketball trophy, and it looks like they will get the baseball one.
3. Thunder storms and Mr. Edison's invention co-operated beautifully at the three dances last weekend.
4. It's tough when one gets caught coming in late, but why tell on 15 other women?
5. When bigger and better dances are given, the Student Bar Association will give them.

LIBERTY:

TO LITERATURE—1946
(With apologies to E. A. Poe)
Literature, true daughter of the Bridge Table thou art!
Who condemnist all things without typographies.
Why gossip thou thus upon scien-

By Adele Denman

tific part.
Chicken, whose pages are gross rascalities?
How should we read thee, and receive a surprise.
Who wouldst not seek new plot-tings,
But use the old ones in disguise, A bit you bored with psychological fling?
Hast thou not made ex libris a mockery of a star,
And given the Cutanddried more wood
And still wilt thou blame radar, Ye, who hast no more flesh and blood!
It may touch celestially, with lesser jolt,
Than "the book of the month" of Henry Holt.

PURSUIT:

Penny Snoke is convinced that she is bad luck for men. The first two boys she went with this year got appendicitis. The next one, an AST, was late and campused on account of her, and lastly Jim Maynard lost his job.

PINNING LIST:

Billy McCann (Phi Tau) to Maurine Rose (Alpha Xi).
Bill Forman (Pi Kap) to Joan Johnston (Alpha Xi).
Joe Holland (SAE) to Betty Priestly (Alpha Xi).
Bill Silliman (Phi Delt) to Roberta Wilson (KD).
Delta Chi "Mac" McCray to Jean Mossman (a ring, that is).
What a stab, a Sig Ep ran off with the Pi Kap dream girl, Joe Meers is pinned to Ruth Dameron.
Jane Outland (KD) and Tommy Hoffman (ATO) are going around



CAMPUS SCENE

By Dora Lee Robertson

White Robes Are The Fashion:
That "KKK" scrawled on the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house at the University of Southern California certainly didn't stand for Kappa Kappa Kappa.
Isn't this sort of vandalism reminiscent of the "Roaring 20's"?

What's Up?

There were no charges, but Dr. W. H. Vaughn, president of Morehead State Teachers College, is definitely out of a job.
Oh to be out of politics now that education is here!

Hobo Day:

Hobo Day plans at South Dakota, directed towards realizing students' dreams which have accumulated during the past five years of war for a gala homecoming, are already well under way for this fall.

This year, as in pre-war days, each college organization will enter a float in the annual parade, which in former years has been approximately one mile long. Prizes for originality, beauty, and cleverness are awarded for diligent and deserving efforts on the part of the contestants.

Every student plays a part in the parade—either by sedately riding on a float or by strutting down the street clad in a conglomeration of rags and accessories as a State College hobo. From this group of nondescript characters a king and queen are chosen to reign over the rest of the homecoming festivities. Included on the day's schedule are the annual football game staged in the stadium in the afternoon, a dance during the evening, and a general get-together for alumni of SDSC. During the half of the game, the king and queen are crowned and royally escorted

somewhat.
And then there is Joe Covington and Sally Branch sometimes.
Another steady couple is Ray Gilson and Jamie Lee Coplan.
New couple: Pat Mendenhall and "Rusty" Holliday.
Afterthought pinning: Bob Johnson (AGR) and Anne Nesbitt Collier.

Most of the time, Jane Elliot and Nelson Woolcott.
Steady these days are Paul Parker and Shortley Blocker.
Betsy Brown has been taking off like a small bird lately.
Amy Price has been getting a big rush from the Sigma Chis.

around the football field in the Bummobile, official student body car.

Education Lag:

American education today lags far behind the pace being set by modern science, according to Harlan Logan, editor of Look Magazine. In his article, "The Failure of American Education," appearing in the current issue, he launches a campaign for the complete reform of educational administration and revision of present curricula. He asserts that our schools and colleges, with a few notable exceptions, are habit-ridden and tradition-bound, and that they fail to prepare their students to meet the widening complications of modern civilization.

In his charges, Mr. Logan brings not only educators, but parents and citizens, within the range of his fire. Teachers, for the most part, are exonerated as being helpless in a system not of their own making. He blasts the administrators who could bring about many necessary improvements, but who fail to act.

Mr. Logan, himself an educator and a former professor on the faculty of New York University, expressed the belief that our outmoded, inadequately financed educational system will gravely affect the future competence of the nation. From the ill-equipped and ill-taught children of today, the community will reap a grim harvest of socially maladjusted, bewildered and broken adults.

"Quotes"

"Every man ought to be inquisitive through every hour of his great adventure down to the day when he shall no longer cast a shadow in the sun. For if he dies, without a question in his heart, what excuse is there for his continuance?"

—Frank M. Colby

Journalism Day

Journalism Day was held May 13. Creighton University was host to approximately 200 Omaha and Council Bluffs public and parochial high school journalism students and their instructors.

Edward W. Beattie, Jr., famed war correspondent for the United Press, related some of his war experiences.

"War correspondents," said Mr. Beattie, "are a vanishing race. During this last war they received a glamour treatment which they did

NEITHER BLOODY NOR BOWED

They say of me, and so they should,
It's doubtful if I come to good.
I see acquaintances and friends
Accumulating dividends,
And making enviable names
In science, art, and parlor games.
But I, despite expert advice,
Keep doing things I think are nice,
And though to good I never come—
Inseparable my nose and thumb!

By D. Parker, with wishes for authorship by B. Fischer.

It has been suggested that this column is filled with other people's creative genius merely because reprinting the works of others requires less energy than writing original copy for The Kernel. To those who have thought such thoughts, allow me to state emphatically that you are so very right. What took you so long?

Pulling teeth is a cinch compared to the intricate tactics necessary for getting people to own up to having written some lines or two of verse. Some others won't even admit having read any poetry at all. Occasionally, however, one runs across someone who will confess to having committed poetry. A new discovery is the student whose lines were asked to appear anonymously.

INEFFICACY

I loved you
With every vibrant fibre in my being
And you smiled and patted my head
Murmuring vaguely, "Yes, of course . . ."
While you turned and fixed your mind
On something else . . . anything else . . . everything else
But me.
I should have known
That it could never be
Just as I know
That deaf men never whistle.

And while we're on the topic, perhaps some of you read the review in the Sunday Herald-Leader of Woodridge Spears' *The Feudalist*. Mr. Spears, who is an instructor in our English department, wrote a book of poetry that is much more worthy of praise than that which was obvious in the review. Although the only clear thing dominant in his poetry is its abstruseness, his writings offer a nice challenge to those who would care to answer it. *The Feudalist*. Try it.

As was promised last week, here is "the song of mehitabel" from Don Marquis' *archy and mehitabel*: the source of the name of this column.

the song of mehitabel
this is the song of mehitabel
of mehitabel the alley cat
as I wrote you before boss

mehitabel is a believer in the pythagorean theory of the transmigration of the soul and she claims that formerly her spirit was incarnated in the body of cleopatra that was a long time ago and one must not be surprised if mehitabel has forgotten some of her more regal manners

I have had my ups and downs but wotthehell wotthehell yesterdays scotches and crowns fried oysters and velvet gowns and today I herd with bums but wotthehell wotthehell I wake the world from sleep as I caper and sing and leap when I sing my wild free tune wotthehell wotthehell under the bear eyed moon I am pelted with cast off shoon but wotthehell wotthehell

do you think that I would change my present freedom to range for a castle or moated grange wotthehell wotthehell cage me and id go frantic my life is so romantic capricious and corybantic and im toujours gai toujours gai

I know that I am bound for a journey down the sound in the midst of a refuse mound but wotthehell wotthehell oh I must worry and fret death and I will coquette theres a dance in the old dame yet toujours gai toujours gai

Left To Heaven

By Charles Sargent

A veteran reviews a book— with no apologies to Damon Runyon.

The heroine of "Leave Her to Heaven" is a girl named Ellen, who is obsessed by the notion that too many people are cluttering up her life. There is her brother-in-law, for instance. He's nice enough as adolescents go; nevertheless, he's always hanging around and disturbing tete-a-tetes between Ellen and her husband, a celebrated young author. Impervious to hints that he take a powder, Brother-in-Law finally gets on Ellen's nerves to such an extent that she suggests he attempt to swim across the lake in front of her husband's Maine lodge—a feat that would probably tax the endurance of Johnny Weissmuller. El-

len promises to follow him in a boat, which indeed she does, but when he gurgles, gasps, and goes under, she just sits and watches him thoughtfully. This clears up some of the congestion around the joint. But soon Ellen's husband gets to brooding about his late brother and insists on moving to Bar Harbor. Figuring he needs the patter of little feet to cheer him up, Ellen becomes pregnant, but before long she finds her increasing size annoying and throws herself down a flight of stairs, which may or may not be the best way of doing this sort of thing. Anyway it abruptly ends her pregnancy. Then she decides that her husband is carrying on with her cousin, and she winds up by taking arsenic (what, no old

respondents covered every phase of the fighting."

"One of the chief bars to an international understanding is the fact that a free press does not exist throughout the world," Beattie declared. "It is unfortunate that Russia and many other nations do not understand the American conception of a free press. With them the press serves the state, not the people."

"The real climax of war reporting," Mr. Beattie said, "came with the development of D-Day planning. Operations were thought out in minute detail months before the attack. By now the army realized that publicity was essential in any campaign. After the invasion, cor-

not deserve. It is not a glamorous job; it is a dirty job which deals in death and destruction and the ruining of human lives."

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Varsity Show

By HUGH COLLETT

Another school year is hurriedly coming to an end, and here we are, no nearer graduation this spring than we were last year when diplomas were being circulated. Hiding our feelings, we congratulate those who were more accomplished appraisers than we—those who are about to go out into the world, etc., etc. But we're digressing. In honor of those lucky so-and-so's, The Kernel staff is dedicating this issue of The Kernel.

In preparation for this issue, the staff went through the morgue, looking up former senior editions, wracking our brains for an idea.

We ran onto an early '30's edition which presented a series of nonsensical items. We recall one item which stated that T. T. Bones won first place in the human show held in the cattle pavilion. The judges for the contest were Man o' War

and two of his colleagues. After much deliberation, the staff felt that, in this day of modern design, this day of horse races, this day period, such an item would not be acceptable to our advanced minds, in place.

The staff played with the idea that the present-day student body would appreciate a humorous edition, offering outlandish twists to regular news stories. The original idea included the running of a picture showing two thin-clad males with large, handlebar mustaches portraying a ballet dance pair. This humorous cut was, according to earlier plans, to be run in conjunction with the Tau Sigma dance story. This and many other fiendish ideas ran through our little minds, hoping to please the "honored few" who ask for work that may be considered to be on the high

school level — "collegiate" they call it!

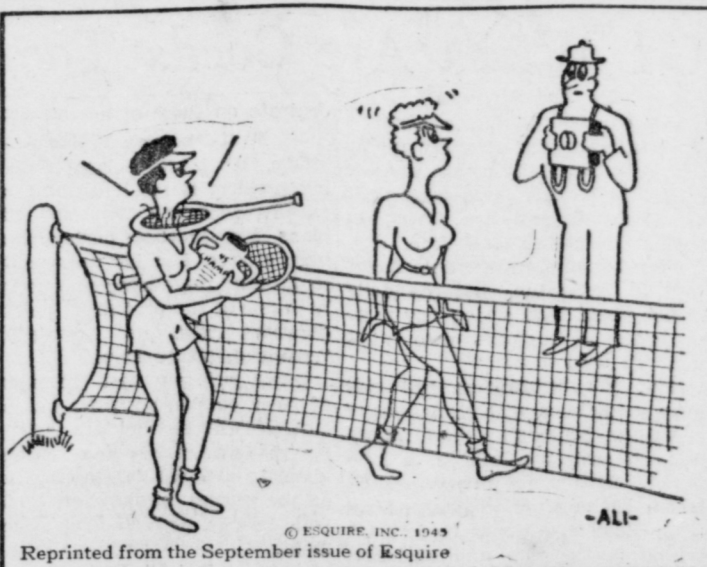
In an effort to make the "most-est the happiest," we finally landed on the plan that you are now feasting your eyes on. We feel that this form is quite acceptable. In 1941, "We're going into the army, so what the hell!" As you might have imagined by the time you are forced to read these cob-webbed lines, this edition comes forth with the idea of "We're back from the army, so what the hell!" or something like that. SO WHAT THE HELL?

MAKING BELIEVE that we are a senior on the verge of that great experience commonly referred to as graduation, we shall endeavor to reminisce—probe into our past—as we are led to believe we shall do when and if we do arrive on the verge of said experience.

If we had it to do over again, we wouldn't have signed up for that course called atomic physics, which Margaret Skinner told us was a snap.

It's pleasant to recall the time we went to Boonesboro in that thing the U-Drive-It people call an automobile (We found out later that the crate we were driving was a 1929 Franklin, single engine, air-cooled, in-line sport coupe—1929; that's before they started making Model A's). On second thought, it isn't so pleasant. We recall the log kept by an old buddy—a former air force navigator. It went something like this: "Passed sign advertising funeral home at 1837. Trip uneventful in toto, if toto doesn't include the slide down the long mountain between here and there with the co-pilot riding herd on an emergency brake that didn't exist, or the strictly instrument flying—with only one trump card—other cars have lights. **as above.**"

By the time you read this far, the second bell will have rung, and the professor will be clearing his throat, trying to get you to tear away from these columns long enough to answer the roll. What with the quarter so near to an end, we shouldn't want to get you into trouble, and so, without further adieu, we bid you all au revoir.



Reprinted from the September issue of Esquire

Vet About UK

By Clayton Roland

We have been advised by the Fayette county clerk's office that June 4th is the last day a person can register in order to vote in the August primary election. Veterans are especially urged to make sure they have registered before the deadline for registering rolls around. You have done your duty in defending your country militarily and now it "is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" politically.

This is important. Let no one kid you about it. We are faced almost with as many dangers internally as externally and the American way of facing the situation is to perpetuate good government. The only way this can be done is to vote. Of course, you must use your own good judgment in selecting those candidates who stand for your ideals of good government but that comes in August and November.

The immediate problem now is to register so that you can make your choice later. The time is short so take care of it presto.

TEMPLE AND WISCONSIN ON TOP

We were interested in Drew Pearson's Sunday night broadcast when he listed the country's outstanding universities which were doing more for the veterans' cause than any others. We moved our ears closer to the wireless machine expecting him to say something about the University of Kentucky but we were disappointed. He listed the top-notchers as Temple University of Philadelphia and the University of Wisconsin.

Apparently Kentucky's efforts don't show up too prominently in the national picture when it comes in for comparison with other schools. Let's hope the next report coming out of Washington places UK on top where it belongs. We demand nothing less than the best in football. Why should we expect anything less for the veterans?

FACTS TO REMEMBER

To avoid confusing on-the-job training and educational benefits, make this distinction: On-the-job training means "earning while you

Man Of Affairs--The Veteran

By Mildred Long

Until every man from 18 to 45 who served a term in the service of the country is no longer identified as "John Doe, veteran" the doings of these ex-soldiers and sailors will be news.

The vets who have taken jobs, built homes, gone into business or returned to college have amazing influence on the affairs of today; what they are doing and thinking is important.

About twenty-three hundred of these veterans have returned to the University. Visible evidence of the effect they have already had on campus life is in social activities, in the Cooperstown project in some classroom reforms and in the work of the Veterans' club. Thursday the state organization of veterans entered the Morehead college controversy.

Just how do these student-veterans make their influence felt in campus and national affairs? Mainly through effective organization. Membership in the Veterans' club here was at the last count about 950—which is only about two-fifths of the total number enrolled in school—but the club fairly well represents the many veterans who do not belong. It covers the state through the Kentucky Association

learn; education refers to "schooling as such." In on-the-job training, the employer trains the veteran and pays him a trainee wage while the Veterans Administration pays the veteran subsistence. In educational benefits, the Veterans Administration pays the veteran's subsistence and his tuition.

Converted National Service Life Insurance is still GI insurance, backed by the federal government. It is NOT converted with a private, commercial firm, but is converted through the Veterans Administration.

of Student Veterans. Howard Bowles, University club's president, is also president of the KASV. They have stated their official purpose is "to promote the education, economic and social welfare of student veterans in Kentucky."

Before January of 1946 the Vet club membership was only about 130, but the first builders of the club who started it in the fall of '44 kept things going until the large group of ex-servicemen came back. Most of the actual work is done through the social, membership, nominating, program, publicity and current events committee and ten special committees. These include the Cooperstown committee which works as a kind of liaison body with the veterans housing project; the veterans housing committee, finance, citizen action radio, greet the veteran, and intra-state committees.

Through the radio committee the club is working in collaboration with WBKY on a 15-minute Wednesday program entitled "Listen, The Veteran," which is channeled through WLAP. They are also collaborating with WLAP on regular radio forums. Along the same line, an exclusive veterans paper is published bi-monthly for club members. Clayton Roland has charge of writing and mimeographing this four-page Post-Warrior.

Particularly interesting has been the work of the legislative committee which sends letters and telegrams to the state representatives in Washington expressing opinions on national affairs. During the last session of the Kentucky legislature this committee was the parent of a veterans subsidy bill which proposed state support in addition to the GI bill allowances.

Along the same line, only with more far-reaching results is the education committee's National Educational Emergency Proposal. At the time that the Veterans housing bill

was being separated from Administrator Wilson Wyatt's housing proposals, no mention was made of the use of pre-fabricated houses for government housing units on the campus. The club got in touch with Senator Barkley and wired Wyatt's office. The Education! proposals as set forth by the UK Veterans' club was sent to Mr. Wyatt—and a short time later the Veterans' Housing bill went through the Senate and was approved by the President about April 8. Howard Bowles thinks that their proposals helped form the housing bill as it was passed—to the advantage of the many men with families who were having a hard time finding homes.

This same committee has conferred with Congressman Virgil Chapman, and corresponded with other Kentucky representatives about the needs and wishes of their members. The National Educational Emergency Proposal was sent to every state in the union and was supported by 23 replies, from universities in North Carolina, New York, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Iowa as well as other states.

In the future the club plans to set up an emergency loan fund for the veterans who are in a tight place, with a boost anywhere from \$10 for a dance, to \$100. Other projects are on future-book. President Bowles, Vice President Daryl Hancock, Treasurer Ed Gabbard, Secretary Bill Spragins and other officers almost have a full-time job with all these activities. But they realize that the club members and the veterans who have not joined and their fellows throughout the country are in a position to set the attitude of the student body—to win state elections—and to directly effect the course of events for the next few years. "John Doe, Veteran," will be in the news for a long time to come.

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FIRST FLOOR

Newman Club Announces Officers

The Newman club held its last meeting of the year May 12. This was also the closing day for the three-day retreat: conducted by Rev. Emmet P. Crane, a discharged Army chaplain. At the close of the meeting, installed the following new officers: John Violette, president; Bryan Blount, vice-president; Eugene Donahue, secretary; George Martin, treasurer; Joan Adams, assistant treasurer; Dr. Schwendeman, faculty advisor, and Rev. Richard G. O'Neill, chaplain.

Miss Burke, a junior in the College of Education, was chosen the outstanding member of the club for this year and was elected to the John Henry Newman Honorary Society. She will receive the honor key of the society. The officers that she has held in the club are executive officer, social chairman, Ohio

Valley Providence Convention social chairman, and president.

Babbage To Head Interfrat Council

Robert Babbage, SAE, was selected as this year's president of the Interfraternity Council during a called meeting of the council in the Union on Tuesday, May 6. Other new officers are: Sam Weakley, AGR, vice-president; Charles Burton, PiKA, secretary; and Cas Lane, KA, treasurer.

The election was not held in the usual fashion. Each member of the council drew a number from 1 to 16, and each of the sixteen fraternities will furnish an officer as its number appears in consecutive fashion. As is being done now, members of the fraternities will serve in blocks of four.

Phi Delta Phi Pledges 15

New pledges of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, include Jack Atchinson, Jack Banahan, Charles Burton, Lindsey Connor, Nelson Hoskins, Paul Kelly, Caswell Lane, Charles Larnard, Cal Roszell, Charles Skidmore, Gene Wiggins, Clyde Williams, Bill Coldiron, Stan Saunior, Dale Booth.

The new members will be initiated Monday night at a banquet at the Lafayette hotel.

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UK French Club To Sponsor Dance

The French club will sponsor a dance tonight at the Union building for the benefit of French students. Any profit from the dance will be used to send packages to French students through the Society for French Student Relief.

The dance will be held at 8:30 in the Card room. Simone Hemling is chairman of the committee. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Ryland and Miss Margaret Horsefield.

House Council Elects McColloch

Scotty McColloch, Delta Delta Delta, was elected president of the House Presidents' Council at its regular bi-weekly meeting in the Union's SGA room on Monday, May 6.

Other officers selected in the balloting were: Frances Riley, ADPI, vice-president; Marlon Salsbury, Alpha Gam, secretary; and Martha Rich, Jewell hall, treasurer.

Original Drawings, Designs On Exhibit In BS Building

On exhibit now until June at the art gallery in room 217 of the Biological Sciences building, is a collection of original drawings and designs by the students in the art department.

This is an annual exhibit, the drawings representing outside effort as separate from class exercises. Most of the pictures—sketches and drawings—are done from memory and imagination. These are from the pages of a sketch book and have none of the teachers' influence.

"The drawings show highly individual traits of imagination and creative ability," said Prof. Raymond Barnhart, of the department. "To me it's great evidence that modern art comes from original thinking about contemporary things."

Part of the exhibit consists of designs done in class. The students have constructed designs out of such simple materials as cloth, wire, soda straws, cotton, and even pipe cleaners.

"These structural designs are made to develop a sensitive response to the demands and possibilities of materials," Professor Barnhart explained.

"One of the aims," he continued, "is to produce a form and a unity out of unrelated fragments. The art student then learns how to produce surface effects with the simplest instruments and becomes trained in responsiveness and inventiveness."

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Cook—1941
Cook—1942

Captain Jack L. Cook and Mrs. Cook have moved from Princeton, Ky., to 403 Veterans' Village, Bowling Green, Ky. In the service Captain Cook was at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Camp Gruber, Okla.; and overseas from 1944. Mrs. Cook, whose degree was received in 1941, is a native of Meta, and has been residing in Princeton. Both Captain and Mrs. Cook are active members of the Alumni Association.

Linkenfelter—1943

Mrs. William C. Linkenfelter, formerly Miss Frances Margerson, of the class of 1943, is now living in Bardstown, Ky.

Morat—1938

Major Charles D. Morat Jr., a graduate of the University in 1938 and a member of the Alumni Association, is now with the 337th Air Service Group in the Orient. Before entering the service Major Morat was in the insurance business with headquarters at Charleston, W. Va. He entered the service in 1941 and before going overseas was with the ASF in Greenville, Miss.; Dothan, Ala.; Elgin Field, Fla. Major Morat is a native of Louisville, Ky.

Brock—Ex

J. Gifford Brock of Winchester, a former student of the University, has been with the Georgia Highway department since 1924 and is now resident engineer on a bridge over the Altamaha river on US No. 1 between Lyons and Baxley, Ga. The bridge is 4,087 feet and 11 inches in length, 28 feet wide, with two side-walks. The bridge is a cantilever plate girder design, with a fixed plan over the river about 60 feet above mean tide.

Traylor—1932

Captain Orba F. Traylor is now with the Lend-Lease Accounting Branch Office of the Fiscal Director in the European area. Mrs. Traylor has enrolled this quarter in the University as a special student and will remain in Lexington until Captain Traylor returns to the States.

Marsh—1941

Lieut. Paul R. Marsh, who entered the service after graduation, has been separated from the service and is now in Charleston, W. Va., and is continuing his study of medicine at the University of Virginia. He came to Kentucky from Tennessee and as medical soldier technician was at Maxwell Field, Ala., and later at Panama City, Fla., and Dothan, Ala.

Kilgore—1943

Miss Shirley Nelle Kilgore, formerly of Corbin, and a graduate of the University in 1943, is now in New Orleans, La., where she is a member of the WDSQ Radio Station staff.

Chambers—1950

Lieut. Col. Robert G. Chambers, formerly of Nicholasville, who was

graduated from the University in 1930, is now with the 4145th AAF Base Unit at Wendover Field, Utah. Since entering the service in 1941 he has served in Fort Knox, Ky.; Birmingham, Ala.; Goldsboro, N. C., and in the European theater.

Engineer Honorary Pledges At Convo

Six University men were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, at an all-engineering convocation held Friday in Memorial hall.

New pledges are John A. Miller, John T. Hamby, Cecil J. Baker, Arthur A. Nierenberg, Manuel R. Lieberman, and Frank W. Sutton.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANY MARRIED student vacating an apartment or house within the next several months, please take the trouble to let me know. James R. Ford, Lieut. USNR, law student. 441 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky. Phone 254.

LOST—Small gold sword pin. Please return to Mildred Dunn, Hamilton house, Shelby 297-X.

LOST—White gold fountain pen. Initials N.M.J. Sentimental value. Reward. Virginia Jackson, Patterson Hall.

WANTED—Cooperstown student with car or bicycle for morning Courier-Journal route in Cooperstown area. Apply L. R. Werle, 150 Walnut St., Phone 6160.

ANYONE vacating an apartment or house at the end of this quarter, please drop a note in Box 946, University Ext. Vernon Kabb, Engineering College.

WANTED—Ride to New York on June 7 or 8. Will share expenses and driving. L. J. Fleischer, Box No. 2111.

Heard on a train when returning to UK: A vender called out, "Ice cold drinks, ten cents; two for a quarter!" Can this be inflation?

First Wesley Banquet To Be Held May 31

The first annual Wesley Foundation banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 31 in the Football room of the Student Union building. Dr. F. Gerald Ensley, pastor of the North Broadway Methodist church, Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the address.

Dr. Ensley, former professor in the Boston University School of Theology, received his doctorate from that institution and has done additional work in Berlin.

Tickets will be on sale in the Union beginning Monday, and may be obtained from agents throughout the week.

O. C. Seever will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

Officers of the foundation are Marie Shrout, president; Paul Sands, vice-president; Anne Garrigan, secretary; Jean Hemlepp, treasurer; Kay Guion, publicity director; Nell Blair, "Founder" editor.

Cabinet members are O. C. Seever, Margie Clegg, Carolyn Denning, Jane Thomas, Mary Lou Jones, Bob Anderson, Joan Scott, Phyllis Erters, Allen Wills, Ralph Wortham, Maxine Garrigan, George Yankey, Mary Queen Jewell, Amy Dean, Betty Burnley, and Dixie Gene May.

PLEDGED---

To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Cleo Caudell, San Diego, Calif.; Walton Jones, Louisville; Virgil L. Christian, Horse Cave; Jack Wellons, Fulton; Buddy Steele, Fulton; Barney Stanley, Frankfort; George Witt, Lexington; William S. Huffman, Lexington; Dick Anderson, Lexington; Jim Maher, Ludlow; Roy Cunningham, Ludlow; Humsey Yessin, Harlan; Paul Steigle, Louisville; Ralph Beard, Louisville.

To Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega: Harry Carico, Owensboro.

To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Charlie MacCollum, Richmond; Jack Park, Lexington; Ben Moore, Frankfort; Bill Gardner, Louisville; Herbert Sladd, Paris; George Covington, Mayfield.

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Weddings and Engagements

FULTON-McCORD

Judge and Mrs. William Huston Fulton of Louisville announce the wedding, Saturday, May 25, of their daughter, Betty Brooke, to Walter Roberts McCord, son of Mrs. Walter R. Scheyer and Dr. James R. McCord of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride-elect attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

PAGE-GLENN

The engagement of Hattie Page of Louisville to Davis Glenn is announced by her mother, Dr. Marion Wesley Page of Mayfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University.

HILLEN-HEARTT

The engagement of Alice Louise Hillen to John Burton Heartt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Heartt of Hinsdale, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conrad Hillen of Louisville.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

JOHNSON-DAUGHERTY

The engagement of Elizabeth Rae

Johnson to Joe Wilson Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Daugherty of Harrodsburg, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of Louisville.

The bride-elect attends the University where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

WOLFE-SOUTHARD

The engagement of Dorothy Elizabeth Wolfe to John Blackburn Southard, son of Mrs. Volna B. Southard of Luzerne, Ky., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Wolfe of Hopkinsville.

Both the bride-elect and the bridegroom-elect are graduates of the University.

FOLQUET-ROWE

The marriage of Renee Natalie Folquet and Perry Arthur Rowe, son of the late Perry A. Rowe and Mrs. Mary Porter Rowe, was solemnized May 18, in Alameda, Calif.

The bridegroom attended the University.

SCRIVNER-NELSON

Wilma Vivian Scrivner, daughter of Mr. Shelton R. Scrivner and the late Mrs. Scrivner of Lexington, became the bride of David Nash Nelson of Portsmouth, Va., at a ceremony solemnized May 18 in Portsmouth.

The bride attended the University.

STRAIN-SNOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Strain of Nicholasville announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Mae, to Carl Robert Snowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snowden of Nicholasville.

The bride-elect attended the University.

DAVIS-WHITMAN

The engagement of Edith Uhler Davis to Capt. Harold Bartlett Whitman Jr., United States Military Government, son of Mrs. Harold Bartlett Whitman and the late Mr. Whitman of Nashville, Tenn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maclin Paschall Davis of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will be an event of mid-summer.

Miss Davis attended the University where she colonized Gamma Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of which she was president.



Sun 'n Summer Cottons

By Marilyn Mitchell

Now that it's beginning to get warm again, we hope, the thing foremost in our minds is what to wear for spring and summer. Cotton dresses are the fad this year. This year's styles speak for themselves: simplicity is the word. The dresses are very becoming and stylish with broad shoulders and straight skirts, yet daintiness stands out. The "fresh look" is vogue and is brought out quite well in stripes and solid colors.

White is making its comeback in this season's fashions and quite bawlingly shows off the much popularized tan, especially when worn with bright-colored accessories. Charm features a washable spun rayon of white with green pin stripes. A set-in midriff that ties in the back slenderizes the waist and a gently full skirt gives the peasant effect. The sleeves are cut off short and the neckline is high with the collar rolled out.

Also featured in Charm is a two-piece, cap-sleeved coral dress with the dirndl skirt vertically striped and the blouse horizontally striped. Its neckline is high and round and the pockets are stand-out style.

This outfit is quite appropriate and comfortable for both campus and off-campus daytime wear.

For the sun-worshipper a halter-topped outfit of blue chambray is shown. The dirndl skirt has a row of vertical stripes about six inches from the hem. To complete the ensemble is a bishop-sleeved jacket with buttons down to the waistline. The neckline is high with a tiny standing collar. The jacket can be worn in late afternoon when the sun has gone down.

Rickrack proves exciting for the coming season. Glamour shows a cap-sleeved, yellow chambray with rows of rickrack at the waist and neckline. The skirt is full and the neckline is square and rather high. Also on this line is a lime cotton with black braid running horizontally from the waist to the neckline, which is low and square.

Skirts and blouses are always popular. This season we'll see black dirndl skirts with lace on the box pockets and the hem. A white blouse with eyelet embroidery and fluffed sleeves is worn with the skirt, which is made of combed cotton sateen.

FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer
N Z O P P E T T X X X

The sororities are still knocking themselves out with open houses for the UK men, at least five being planned for this week-end. From 4-6 this afternoon, the Alpha Xi will honor all men on the campus at the chapter house. Pat Thomas is in charge of the arrangements. From 4:30 to 5:30 today, the Theta Nu will entertain the ATO's and Sigma Nus with an open house. The Mothers' club is in charge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be guests of the Thetas tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Sunday, from 4 to 8, the Zeta Tau Alphas will entertain the members of Kappa Sigma and Triangle fraternities at the home of Beverly Davis. Yesterday, the ADPis had an open house for the Phi Deltas, Phi Sigs, Lambda Chis, Delta Chis, and Kappa Alphas.

The Kappa Sigs will entertain their dates with a dinner-dance to-night at the Old Mill. About twenty-five couples will attend. Bob Kaiser is in charge of the arrangements.

Last Sunday, the Phi Taus enjoyed an outing party at the camp of their faculty advisor, Roy Moreland, on the lake. A dinner-dance followed with Morris Hart in charge of the arrangements.

The Phi Sigs entertained their dates and rushees with a hayride to Boonesboro last Sunday.

Monday night, the Thetas will entertain approximately fifty graduating high school seniors from Lexington and central Kentucky with a banquet in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel. A plantation theme will be carried out in the decorations. Ann Chandler, rush chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

The Alpha Xi pledges entertained the actives with a surprise party Tuesday at the chapter house. The actives presented a skit.

The Pi Kappa Alphas will entertain their dates with a river party tonight.

Recently elected Delt officers are: president, Ed Keneipt, Louisville; vice-president, Jack Reed, Frankfort; secretary, E. S. Jones, Lexington; corresponding secretary, James Satterfield, Henderson; treasurer, H. G. Growden, Chicago; and assistant treasurer, Daniel Mitchell, Cawood. Keneipt and Stan Hayes were elected as delegates to the national legislative body convention of the fraternity which will be held in August at the Palmer House in Chicago. J. S. Shropshire was re-elected alumni advisor.

AGR Ed Johnstone has become engaged to Kay Guion. His brother, Bob, recently pinned Ann Collier.

A few of the candidates for the Zetas "pride of our hearts" are Bud Wilson, Sigma Nu; Slide Spears, Sigma Chi; Lolly Elder, Triangle; Charlie Sexton, Phi Sig; Phil Pierce, PiKA; Robert Arbuckle, Sig Ep;

and Sam Weakly, AGR. All of the fraternities have nominated a boy, but the rest were not included in my source. Although not announced yet, the winner was elected last night.

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold a reunion May 24 and 25 for alumni of the chapter, it has been announced by Clyde R. Tipton, chapter alumni relations secretary.

The reunion will be held at the Boonesboro hotel at Boonesboro, Tipton said.

Second issue of The Sig Ep Saga, fraternity newspaper published by Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was mailed this week to the chapter's alumni and to fraternity and other organizations on the University campus.

The Alpha Gams will entertain with an open house for the Kappa Sigs and the ATO's from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon.

The Alpha Gams will entertain with a tea in honor of graduating seniors of Lexington and central Kentucky high schools from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Phyllis Watkins, rush chairman, is in charge of arrangements. The tea will be held at the chapter house.

The Tau Alpha Pis entertained their dates with a picnic at Hilltop camp on the Kentucky river Sunday.

day. They were chaperoned by their advisors.

The Tri Deltas entertained 50 Lexington rushees with a party at the chapter house yesterday afternoon. The party was an informal one held in the back yard. Mary Lou Witherspoon, Marjean Wenstrup, Joan Kloecker and Ann Shouse were in charge.

The Delta Zetas entertained with a tea for graduating seniors of Lexington high schools Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Eleanor Van Arsdell and the alumnae chapter were in charge.

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Junior, Would You Like To Study Now, Please?

By James Rourke

Remember when the teacher used to say, "Sheddup, you brats!" and every kid in the class got as quiet as a clam at a church-meeting?

Well, sir, they don't do it, that way any more. Not a bit of it. In this atomic era the teacher walks into class and says, "Kiddies, what would you like to do today?"—then lets nature take her course. And they call it progressive education.

All this we learned from Miss Billie Dale, arts and sciences senior from Paris, Ky. Miss Dale, a brown-haired ADPI who rides a bicycle to school, belongs to the College of Education and spends a lot of her time student-teaching at the University Training school. She informed us most emphatically that our conception of progressive education was not quite correct—and she should know, because one of these days she's going out and become a physics teacher.

U-Hi Lights

Progressive education as practiced at the University Training school is not exactly the thing illustrated above, but it is a comparatively new brand of book larnin' that puts the three R's on a modern pedestal. Instead of clogging the child's path

with academic red tape, it allows him to develop as his abilities and capacities permit. It creates a situation, tempts the child's curiosity, then leads him gently and pleasantly into the halls of learning.

Gently and very pleasantly, Miss Dale led us into the halls of learning that compose the University of Kentucky's College of Education. Colonially aloof, it stands opposite the front campus, part of a three-wing building which also houses the University high school and the University elementary school. Miss Dale's particular interests lie in the field of secondary education, but she was kind enough to show us through the grade-school side of the building and tell us a little bit about how it works.

It seems the University Training school is operated as a distinctive unit of the University of Kentucky, the College of Education giving a cooperative and supervisory hand with the city and state school systems. There are twelve grades. Each pupil pays a tuition fee for the privilege of attending, as contrasted to tax-supported free public schools. Apparently Lexingtonians think the school one of the best in the city,

because there's a long list of parents who would like to have their children enrolled in the institution.

Fifth Grade Trains

But to get back to Miss Dale and progressive education. We took particular note of the fifth grade room, because it is there that Miss Dale has spent some time gathering practical knowledge. And according to Billie, the teacher needs a lot of practical knowledge to teach children these days. Take for example the class in reading. One day the class in reading came across something about trains. They became very interested in trains, and so decided to investigate the subject thoroughly. They even went to the railroad station to watch trains arrive and depart, and spent some time talking to the engineers. By the time the whole thing was over, the children knew all about pistons and steam power—and more about pressure than a University freshman.

The second grade planned its work with an Easter motif in mind. They made a long "List of Things We Want to Do for Easter," among which are included "Have an Easter

Egg Hunt" and "Make a Calendar That Shows Where Easter Is." Until now the kids have had only a vague idea as to what a calendar is, but this is where they find out for sure. Another class has made a startlingly original series of illustrations for the story of "Goldenlocks and the Three Bears." To rank outsiders such as we, this art work seems a very tangible measure of the children's progress. Though arms and legs may be asked on their beginning portraits, in a few years they can produce works with perfect symmetry and amazing detail.

Teacher's Responsibility

A large helping of responsibility is served to those who teach in such a school as this, according to Miss Dale. When progressive education is in operation, each pupil is considered as an individual and is treated as such. If he is interested in his studies and wants to go ahead faster than other members of his group, it is his right to do so. It's easy to see that when the teacher has a class full of "individuals" she has a job on her hands. She must suggest things in such a manner that the pupils think the idea was

theirs in the first place. She must keep the children interested in their work without resorting to pedagogics, and at the same time see that they don't wander too far from the subject at hand.

Recently a science class became fascinated over a study of turtles—not the ocean-going variety but the kind you buy at the five-and-dime. So they built a terrarium, stocked it with turtles, observed turtles, and made reports about turtles. The investigation so bewitched one boy that he wanted to know all there was to know about turtles. His avidity not being shared by the rest of the class, he was given a list of references which he pursued by himself and to his complete satisfaction. His interest was appeased without stopping the class, and everybody was happy.

Progressive education has chopped a lot of wood in the academic forest. Miss Dale avows that when it comes to chopping that kind of wood, the University's College of Education is no piker. Progressive education is school from the kid's point of view. It's also one big job, says Miss Dale.

All Synthetics



A complete synthetic outfit is shown above as pictured in the April issue of Science Illustrated magazine. It consists of nylon-bristle headpiece, gown of gray nylon chiffon, synthetic lastex bra, synthetic rubber girdle, nylon chiffon gloves, lastex garters, nylon stockings and nylon satin slippers.

SAE's To Entertain With Dinner-Dance

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a formal dinner-dance at 6 p.m. May 31 at the Lexington Country club. The Kentucky Knights will play for dancing from 9 until 12.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Bronston, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mohny, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Clayton Cruse, Bryan Blunt, Glenn Million, Ralph Farmer, Gene Hogwood, Dick Young, Paul Rice, and Henry Newell. The Minerva club will assist in decorating. Approximately 200 guests are expected.

KIRKHAM-ZOFFRANO

The engagement of Suzanne Kirkham to Dan Zoffrano of Cleveland, Ohio, is announced by her parents of Rockwood, Tenn.

The bride-elect attended the University last year where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The wedding will take place in early autumn.

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Frankie And Jewell--

By Margaret Dickey

The girls of Jewell Hall call them Frankie and Jewell, and actually the night supervisors of the upper-class women's dormitory are students just like the other residents.

Frankie, who has the very impressive name of H. Franklyn Wolfe, is from Redondo Beach, Calif., and has been at the University since 1945. Jewell Bryce Waalper is from Bumpus Mills, Tennessee (and dog-goned proud of it). Jewell has been here since 1944.

The jobs of these two girls take in just about everything and anything. Turning out lights, removing persistent dates, finding lost coats, cashing checks, and acting as hostesses after 7 p.m. are just a few of the many things important to the well-being of Jewell hall residents.

Before coming to the University of Kentucky, Jewell and Frankie were both employed. Jewell as a secretary and Frankie as a procurement inspector for the Army Air Forces. Jewell attended Bowling Green Business University before applying her knowledge of secretarial work, but like anyone else, she had hopes of some day fulfilling a desire to attain a goal—in her case becoming a medical student. And this is just the course she is taking here. She is now a pre-med junior. Frankie

has aspirations of following the course in business administration which she is now taking.

Why two girls so far from home should choose to come to the University of Kentucky is now clear. Jewell's employer knew of her desire to return to college and suggested that she take a few courses by correspondence. That decided the issue. All she needed was a suggestion and back to school she came. Frankie was born in Kentucky and the desire to return to her home state brought her to the University of Kentucky and Jewell hall.

Both Frankie and Jewell enjoy their work as night supervisors. Jewell says, "I like my work because it brings me in contact with girls that I might not have met otherwise." Frankie says she likes everything about the work—especially the variety. (Any Jewell hall girl knows what she means!)

There's absolutely no way to distinguish Frankie and Jewell from the other coeds on the campus, but if you should see a tall blond with a twinkle in her eye and an attractive brunette walking toward you, look hard. They are probably the night supervisors of Jewell hall.

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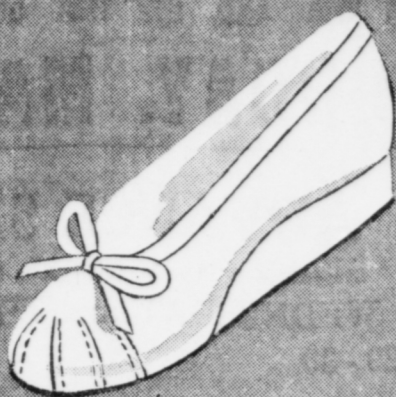
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SPORT PAGE

Tennis Team Loses One Member;
Exhibition Game To Be Played
Here June 1

Bellevue Meet Re-Scheduled; Reynolds Elected Tennis Captain

By Hal Yard

Kentucky's tennis team lost another decision to the weather man this past Saturday when rain necessitated postponing until June 1 the meet between the Wildcats and the Bellevue all-Stars. However, the rain didn't keep Coach H. H. Downing from giving his annual dinner to the members of the team. At the dinner meeting the squad elected Captain Al Reynolds to continue his duties next season.

Reynolds is a sophomore from East Orange, New Jersey and played

his second year of tennis for the University of Kentucky. The 20-year-old player holds high rankings in singles and doubles in Eastern Lawn Tennis Association competition. He is majoring in journalism. At the beginning of the season, Al was appointed

Al Reynolds

captain of the team, and following his impressive play this year was elected to the post for next season.

This year's team with the exception of one man will be back next year and will be a more experienced bunch. Billy Hedges is the only graduating senior on the squad. Billy, who is a veteran player on Kentucky teams from before the war, fills the No. 2 position on the team. The members of the team in addition to Reynolds who will be eligible next year are John Meyerholz, Dick Meadows, Carroll Fears, Tommy Asbury, and Bill Long. Meyerholz, Meadows and Fears played their first tennis for Kentucky this year, while Reynolds, Asbury, and Long were members of last year's team.

The boys plan to continue with regular practice throughout the summer months and iron out a lot of the rough spots in their play. Several of them are considering entering the Southern Tournament scheduled for Louisville the first part of June. Reynolds and Hedges are seriously planning to enter this tournament and if they do will probably form a doubles team that will be hard to beat. If Reynolds doesn't enter the Southern tourney, he'll be off to New Jersey as soon as school is out to get into tournament play up there.

Coach Downing said that tentative arrangements have been made with the Bellevue coach, Roger Kleine, to play the meet here Saturday a week, and that he sees no reason why things shouldn't go as planned. With the Notre Dame meet, which probably highlighted the 'Cats' card this season, rained out and the first scheduled meeting with the Bellevue team cancelled because of the weather, Kentucky tennis enthusiasts will have one more chance to see some really good tennis.

Excluding the coming exhibition game, the 'Cats marked up a record for this season of five wins to four losses with four meets rained out.

The University of Kansas began its annual fight against dandelions. Armed with nail files, knives, and the more conventional dandelion digger, students and faculty members began to dig together.

Two Meets Remaining For Golf Team

The Kentucky linksmen will close their season one week from today when they play Xavier of Cincinnati. The Kentucky men have two more matches to play, both with Xavier. The first of these will be played tomorrow afternoon here at the Ashland golf course. The second meet will be held in Cincinnati.

The Kentuckians have won three matches, lost two, and tied one. Saturday they defeated Miami University at Oxford by a score of 10-8. Hicks of Kentucky was low scorer of the day with a creditable 71. E. Ball of Miami ran a close second with 74.

The Kentucky men have defeated Miami U. (twice) and University of Tennessee. They have lost to Tennessee and Cincinnati. They tied one match with Cincy, thus bringing their record to three wins, one tie, and two losses.

Basketball Statistics, Final Standing Of 1946 Wildcats

Here are the results of the 1945-46 basketball season. They are being re-printed in answer to several requests from fans and students to settle disputes that have arisen about various games.

GAME RESULTS		
Ky.	Opp.	Score
50	Port Knox	36
51	Western Ontario	42
71	Western Ontario	28
67	Cincinnati	31
67	Arkansas	42
43	Oklahoma	33
72	St. John's	59
45	Temple	53
57	Ohio U.	24
81	Port Beuning	25
55	Michigan State	44
62	Xavier	36
56	Tennessee	32
68	Georgia Tech	43
47	Notre Dame	56
54	Georgia Tech	26
59	Michigan State	51
59	Vanderbilt	37
64	Vanderbilt	31
54	Tennessee	34
60	Ohio U.	52
83	Xavier	40

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT		
Ky.	Opp.	Score
69	Auburn	24
69	Florida	32
59	Alabama	30
59	Louisiana State	36

POST-SEASON GAME		
Ky.	Opp.	Score
54	Temple	45

METROPOLITAN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT		
Ky.	Opp.	Score
77	Arizona	53
59	West Virginia	51
46	Rhode Island	45

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Time Out!



By O. C. Halyard Jr.

At last the Athletics department has decided to put some light on the football situation. They recently voted to install new lights on Stoll field and make arrangements for more night football games. The new lighting system will be ten times as bright as the present one. And anyone who has tried to witness a night event on Stoll field knows that the present system is inadequate.

The new lights will be mounted on six towers, three on each side of the field. There will be 144 lights in each tower, making a total of 864 around the entire field. There are only 48 lights in the entire present system.

Arrangements have already been made to play two of this year's games at night. The opening game with St. Xavier on September 21 will be played at night and the Mississippi State game scheduled for October 5 has been changed to a night contest. This was done in order to give more persons a chance to see the Wildcats in action.

Coaches Ray Baer, of Louisville, and Ralph Mills, of Hopkinsville, have been selected by Paul Bryant to assist in the University of Kentucky's football coaching school to be held August 28-31. Although it hasn't been officially announced at the writing of this column, Coach Adolph Rupp will probably select the two coaches whose teams played in the finals of the Kentucky High School Basketball tournament to assist him in his basketball clinic this summer.

Fouls and Penalties:

In last week's Kernel, a story appeared about Coach Rupp. In that story the 'Baron of Basketball' was connected with another sport, namely, baseball. We knew that a lot of the players on last season's basketball team are playing baseball, but we didn't know that Rupp had taken up coaching the sport.

Speaking of basketball, we suppose most of the UK students saw the belated newsreel of parts of the Kentucky-Rhode Island game played in Madison Square Garden over a month ago. Not only did it show shots of our team playing some good ball, but it also showed a good shot of our coach in action. However, someone should inform Paramount News that the Kentucky team is known as the Wildcats and not the Colonels.

While browsing through some clippings in the office of the new sports editor of the publicity department, we found an item that referred to him as Hula-hipped Combs. Guess he's put on some weight since 1938.

WAA To Elect 1946-47 Officers

Election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Monday and Tuesday in the women's gym.

Candidates for office include Ruth Wilde and Margaret Wilson, president; Margaret Hall and Ethel Norwood, secretary; Jo Hampton, Betty Crowe, and Millie Johnstone, treasurer.

Thomas To Help
Bryant And Staff
In Coaching School

Jim Weber Scores Five Points For Kentucky In S.E.C. Track Meet

By Don Towles

The Kentucky track team completed its 1946 season last week by sending three men to the SEC meet at Birmingham, Ala. Under the able coaching of Sully Jacobs, the trackmen faced stiff competition at the SEC meet and managed to come out with one fourth place and three fifth places.

Elongated Jim Weber, UK track star, made all the points to gain the honors. Weber made five points and came very close to winning several of the events. Kentucky ranked fourth in the discus throw and fifth in the shot put event and the high and low hurdles. Weber was leading the group in the hurdles and was expected to win until he pulled a muscle in his leg, which caused the six foot, seven and a half inch trackman to slow his pace. Weber defeated the winner of the hurdles in an early heat before his leg gave way under the strain.



Jim Weber

Others carrying the Kentucky banner were Frank (Skiddy) Dean and George Blanda. Blanda won

sixth place in the javelin throw but was not able to gather any points. Dean, who took part in the 100-yard dash, did not qualify.

Kentucky had only one meet this year after having four scheduled. Three were cancelled because the opponents were unable to muster up enough men to put on track. In the lone meet, the Wildcats easily defeated Tennessee Polytech, 84-33. Weber paced the UK men in that event by winning both hurdles, the shot put, and the discus throw.

No men have been awarded letters or numerals as it is not done on the success on only one regular meet. Coach Sully Jacobs said, however, that he would have the men compete against each other May 31 and those winning and making the best record and time in that interteam event would be awarded letters.

State Athletics To Be Improved By Clinics

A long-range plan to improve the quality of athletics in the state of Kentucky has been approved by the athletic board of the University of Kentucky. It was announced by Bernie A. Shively, athletic director at the University, following a meeting of the board today.

The plan will be introduced August 28, 29, 30 and 31 when head football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and his staff, in conjunction with Frank Thomas, coach of Alabama's 1946 Rose Bowl champions, and two outstanding Kentucky high school coaches will conduct a football clinic at the University. At the same time Coach Adolph Rupp, whose basketball team won the National Invitational Tournament championship, will conduct a basketball clinic. He will also be assisted by two outstanding high school coaches.

Feature of the clinic will be a basketball game played Friday night, August 30, between the Eastern and Western all-star high school teams. The Kentucky High School Athletic Association has already endorsed this game as well as the East-West all-star football game proposed for next year. The plan is to conduct these games as annual events.

Tuition to the clinic is free and coaches attending the school will be furnished with free rooms in the Kentucky dormitories. Motion pictures of important games will be shown and explained to the coaches. Outstanding track and baseball coaches will be added to the staff of next year's school, Mr. Shively said.

University of Kentucky basketball and football squad members will be used in the demonstration.

Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively has announced the approval of a new lighting system for Stoll field by the Athletic council of the University of Kentucky. Work on the new installation will begin in the near future in order to have the field ready for football season.

As a result of the new installation it is expected that the Wildcats will play to much larger crowds than they have played to in the past. Two football games on the 1946 schedule, one with the University of Mississippi September 31 and the other with St. Xavier University October 5, have already been placed on the night schedule.

The new lighting system, which will be ten times as powerful as the present system, will have three towers on each side of the field, each containing 144 lights. The present system has only 48 lights altogether.

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